



Brigid Conroy (fr.-Hal.), a member of the Psychology Club, enjoys a game of bingo with persons at the Rensselaer Care Center. The Psychology Club visits the Care Center for bingo parties once a month. (Photo by John Burrell)

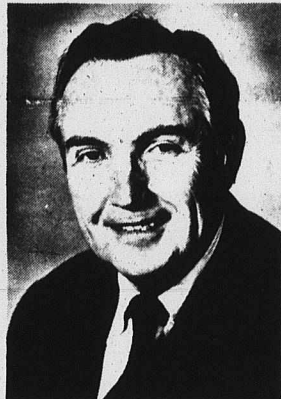
Wilson Fellow Here Mar. 22

By JANE RAYNER

William Lawless Jr., president of the Cognitronics Corporation in Stamford, Conn., will be Saint Joe's Woodrow Visiting Fellow Mar. 22-27.

"Lawless has a very diversified background," says Dr. John Egan, who will serve as host to Lawless. "He will be beneficial to the college, especially in the aspect of computer and Non-Western Core studies."

His diversified background is exemplified by the many aspects of his career to date. "My career has been broken up into several distinct segments," reports Lawless, "starting with an intense concentration on music in my twenties; a number of years with the National Security Agency in classified work (1946-53); many years with International Business Machines Corporation which were initially in engineering and research and later in a number of areas of general management (1954-61); four years with the



Lawless

Agency for International Development in West Africa (1962-65); and several more years with IBM only in Latin America (1965-74)."

Lawless has also been active in the Connecticut General Assembly, starting with his election as a state representative in 1974, and his election as assistant majority leader in 1976.

One interest of Lawless is running his own business. He was given this chance in 1978 when he accepted the job as president of Cognitronics Corporation, which is a small manufacturer of optical character recognition equipment, audio response equipment and precision machine-tooled products. "Cognitronics has been in business for a number of years, most of them unprofitable, and this represents an ideal challenge," says Lawless.

Other interests of his include playing the saxophone and the clarinet, and sculpturing. "My only problem is that I have very little time to devote to this activity," comments Lawless.

His on-campus activities schedule is incomplete, but will be announced at a later date.

Lawless graduated from George Washington University with a B.A. in mathematical statistics. He was also in the U.S. Army (1942-46).



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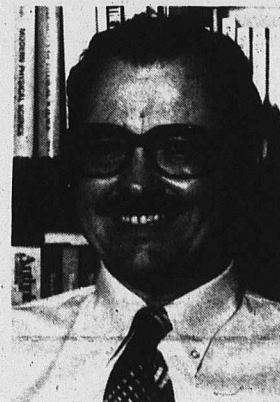
Academic Planners Study Faculty Office Space Ideas

By PAULA DRZEWIECKI

Resulting from a proposal by Dr. John Nichols, Core curriculum coordinator, an Academic Planning Committee, established by the President's Administrative Council, has been formed for long-range academic planning.

"Formally-established committees, such as those on development, use of space, etc., are the ones that more readily achieve pre-planned goals here," Dr. Nichols explains. "Such a committee might be necessary in order for various departments to achieve desired goals. Thus, the Academic Planning Committee was formed."

Committee chairman is Dr. David Osterfeld, assistant professor of political science, and standing members include: Fred Berger, assistant professor of communications; Robert Monfort, assistant professor of finance; Kate Worden, lecturer in biology, and Ralph Verdi, assistant professor of music. The committee holds meetings once a week, and all faculty members are invited to attend.



According to Nichols, Dr. Osterfeld, a representative faculty committee was needed. The faculty had never met as a faculty before and there has been no organization. Also, various department goals had tended to conflict with one another.

One of the major issues being studied by the committee is that of adequate faculty office space. Says Dr. Osterfeld, "Merlini Hall is deficient as faculty office space. The envi-

ronment is unfair for both faculty and students. Noise from the second floor distracts academic work on the first floor; but then, why should Merlini students be faced with stricter codes than other dorms?"

According to a proposal from Fred Plant, assistant vice-president of business affairs, the north chapel could be turned into office space.

In regard to this proposal, Dr. Osterfeld explains, "Myself and the committee think that the idea is well-intended, but it would not be a prudent use of space. Faculty could be housed temporarily in the north chapel until other space is arranged, but not on a permanent basis."

The committee does agree, however, that the north chapel could be used for other academic space. For example, the high ceilings and large open space could ideally house TV and radio labs, psychology labs and observation rooms, as well as Core discussion rooms.

The committee has suggested several possibilities of locations to house faculty. These include: a) Schwieterman — plenty of empty rooms are available, b) Dwenger — a net gain in beds could be achieved in Merlini Hall even if Dwenger students were moved in there, c) Moving students out of (and faculty into) Merlini entirely, and d) Housing faculty in the post-office complex, but only on a temporary basis.

Another goal in mind is raising faculty morale. Comments Dr. Osterfeld, "An incentive system needs to be established. Teachers should be encouraged to publish articles or books. Many colleges require this. Teacher excellence here should be recognized and rewarded."

8 Students Enjoy Dana-Denison Program

By ROXANN BRACE

Last Jan. 5, a group of eight Saint Joe students and Dr. John Egan left Rensselaer to attend a program whose purpose was to introduce the students to the business world. This program was conducted at the Dana Corporation in Toledo, Ohio, and Denison University in Granville, Ohio.

These eight students, all juniors and seniors at Saint Joseph's, were among the 80 total students who attended the program.

Dana is a multi-national corporation with headquarters in Toledo. It has plants in Asia, Europe and South America. Denison University is situated in picturesque Granville, which has a population of 3,700.

The Dana-Denison program lasted during Jan. 5-22. The first week was the learning week: students were taught the procedures at Dana. The second week was spent at Dana where students met with top executives and saw how the corporation operates. In the third week, which was spent at Denison, the students compared what they expected and what they found at Dana.

Some of the goals of the Dana-Denison program were to discuss plant closings (deacquisitions), management succession, the possible effects of the 1980 elections on Dana, personnel policies, foreign acquisitions, domestic acquisitions, and multi-national corporations.

The program was divided into discussions and lectures, a familiar procedure for Saint Joe students. According to Dr. Egan, it was like "being in Core all day, every day, for three weeks."

Student participants Teresa Clemmer and Dan Lauer term the program, "a learning experience that will be very profitable to us." Clemmer, a senior math-computer major, says, "I knew nothing about business administration, economics and accounting. However, after being involved in the Dana-Denison program, I learned a lot about business and how it all works in a multi-national corporation."

Lauer, a junior accounting major, reports, "The Dana-Denison program has enabled me to learn how to handle myself and has given me a sense of awareness."

Clemmer and Lauer agree that after

meeting top executives like those from Dana, they will be able to handle themselves in job interviews much better. Clemmer adds, "I have learned to appreciate the Core program, Saint Joe's, the faculty and my fellow students."

"The Dana-Denison program has helped every student and faculty member who attended. Our students have returned more knowledgeable and aware of the vast and rapidly-expanding business world," Dr. Egan says.



Father Lawrence Heiman directed the college pep band through a series of lively tunes in the Halleck Center lounge areas during Mardi Gras weekend. It was one of many activities that led to a successful Mardi Gras.

(Photo by John Burrell)

Vote Mar. 24

I promise. . .! No vote! It's going to be a better semester! These words will fill the campus air within two weeks as the Student Association elections are just around the corner. Again students will probably be faced with a multitude of candidates.

Men and women both; accounting, biology, psychology, music, no matter what the major, all join the crowd in the race for a student government spot.

Posters, flyers, speeches and promises flood the campus in the attempt to gain supporters.

Why is there a sudden interest and participation when election time comes around? A common desire is shared by all; each candidate feels that he/she has something to offer to the college in order to make it better.

A special commendation goes to those who will take the initiative and participate in the campus government.

Many hard and long hours go into preparing an election campaign, and it is depressing to see someone win because of popularity. It would be worth it if the winner won because the student voters found him/her more qualified, and not because he/she is more popular.

That is the issue here: review the students' qualifications and hear how they are going to improve this campus.

Take time out to vote Mar. 24 and make the hours spent by the candidates in preparation worthwhile.

Short Stuff

What's Wrong At SJC?

By MONIQUE LACOUTURE

This column is going to deal with one important question: What is wrong with Saint Joseph's?

During the current semester, I've noticed definite problems with both students and administration. Students seem to be getting away with more hijinks than ever before — there is a definite lack of discipline. Two different cases will be cited:

First, the administration of the college decided that the first long weekend of the semester would be dedicated to fixing the heating problems in both Gallagher and Halas halls. This meant that both dorms would be shut down completely and the residents moved out for the time being. Administrators gave the residents a week's notice that they would either have to go off campus or bunk in another dorm. Also, a warning was given that if they were caught in the dorm over the weekend, they would be held responsible for anything stolen or missing in any room.

I, for one, decided to take the notice seriously, and moved to another dorm. There was just one problem, though. Many other residents did not heed the notice and continued to live in their rooms. This was plainly noticeable, for at night one was able to see the lights on in approximately ten rooms in both dorms. Upon further inspection, it was found that the dorms were unlocked, and both the water and heat were working. Where was the administration?

Case two: Approximately two weeks ago, on the night of the senior graduation party, two senior females, carrying

full beer pitchers from Core XI, were seen by four people on their way out of Halleck Center.

Two of these witnesses were students, the other two were SJC security guards. It was obvious that the two students had been imbibing in Puma-type refreshments, but all that security did was to ask them what they were carrying, and where they were going. That was all.

Infraction one — drinking laws in this college state that no one, regardless of age, is to be carrying alcoholic beverages outside of any building on campus. Both students were leaving the building, (they told security that they were going to dump the drink outside), but instead were heading for a party in Merlini Hall.

Infraction two — it is stated in the Core XI rules that no drinks or containers will be taken out of the bar. Both students were carrying pitchers, filled with beer, that were recognized as being property of the bar. The bartender on duty that night violated this rule by giving the pitchers and drinks to the students.

Administrators have been complaining all year that the drinking on campus has been the worst ever, but when a situation like this happens and nothing is done, administrators should have nothing to complain about.

Talking about problems isn't going to help; immediate action will help. I challenge the Student Senate and the Student Association to do our administration one better and come up with solutions to these problems.



Letters To The Editors

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to comment on the article regarding student opinion of the mixers and bands on campus that appeared in the February 12 issue of Stuff. I found Ms. Rayner's article to be highly opinionated and smacking of irresponsible journalism.

Any reporter should approach a story with objectivity. Ms. Rayner's story was so obviously one-sided it was laughable. It would seem that she is using Stuff as a vehicle to make a personal attack on Jeff Hirschfelder.

Although the music this year has not been as varied as it has been in past years, it is obvious to this writer that attendance has increased, and not decreased (as your reporter would lead the reader to believe). In regards to her comment that the "majority" of the people should be satisfied, I challenge Ms. Rayner to disagree that a majority of SJC students have been present at each of the recent mixers. Those that have been held thus far have filled Halleck to capacity. This does not sound like a "minority" audience to me.

In regards to her comments regarding "dance" music, the only thing that has prevented dancing this year is the lack of room in the ballroom. This lack of room was brought about by the crowds attending — not the positioning of the chairs. In addition, I have noticed a number of students dancing where they could find room.

I also find her claim that Hirschfelder should provide Stuff with the necessary information laughable. Most newspapers go out to get stories — they don't wait for the individuals concerned to visit them. With Stuff's large staff, I would hope that at least one reporter could go to Hirschfelder for details.

I hope that Ms. Rayner will re-examine her "facts" and produce a more objective

story about mixers. Had the Feb. 12 story been of printable quality, it should have appeared in the "editorial" column.

Yours,
Scott Flood

Reporter's Note:

The article printed in the Feb. 12 issue of Stuff was based on a representative and OBJECTIVE sampling of the answers received from the survey which was taken among people in two classes. Therefore, the article presents these students' opinions of the mixers only, and this fact prevents the article from making a personal attack on Jeff.

Students who took the survey said that attendance has not increased. I, myself, have seen no concrete evidence or figures aside from opinionated claims such as yours that at-

tendance has increased or that the majority of the students are satisfied with the mixers.

As social vice-president, it is Hirschfelder's job to plan and promote SA events. This promotion of events includes providing information to all news outlets which include WPUM and Stuff and its ENORMOUS staff. (Actually, we have one of the state's smallest student newspaper staffs.)

Also, let me note that page two of Stuff on which my story appeared is an editorial page. Had you had any journalistic knowledge, you would have realized this.

On Feb. 21, the Monte Carlo mixer was reportedly very well received by the students. If this trend continues, maybe dissatisfaction will be replaced with satisfaction.

Jane Rayner

'500' Changes Slated

By DAN RODRIGUEZ

With a little more than a month before the annual Little 500 (Apr. 11), the biggest weekend on campus, much preparation and organization has gone into making this year's race one of the most competitive, safest, and enjoyable races in years. This year's Little 500 co-chairmen are John Schrei (jr.-Ben.) and Dan Plunkett (sr.-Sft.).

The committee is planning a few changes from past years that will add both efficiency and safety to the race. "We've had a lot of problems at turn # three in the past. This is the turn between Merlini and Seifert," says Schrei. "This year, if weather permits, we would like to repair that section of the track permanently with concrete."

Also different from past years will be the introduction of a chicane to control driving in turn # three. Dan Plunkett explains, "the chicane will be at turn # three. Its purpose is to reduce accidents in a high-

risk area of the track. Within 20 to 30 yards of turn # three, a yellow line on the track will signify no passing, while drivers file in a single line through the turn at a reduced speed.

"There is a good possibility that this year turn # three will also be the official lap counter point on the track. This is in response to certain complaints of possible lap-counting errors in past years due to the confusion which sometimes results from the entering and leaving of karts in the very busy pit area. This will add to a more accurate and efficient system of tabulating lap counts," concludes Plunkett.

Other Little 500 Committee members include: Andy Athy - head track marshal; Jeff Radivan - chief pit steward; Kris Costa - secretary; Steve Szrom - announcer; and John Fazio and Mike Marciniak - network and design. This year's faculty advisor is Fr. William Stang, while Tom Messman will again be technical advisor for the race.

"We're hoping for more participation from the entire campus, students and faculty. And, hopefully, the changes made this year will make for a safer and more competitive atmosphere," concludes Schrei.



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Puma Women Enter State Finals Friday

By HERB WILKER

Saint Joseph's women's basketball team will carry a 22-6 season record into Friday night's state finals and a 5 p.m. showdown at Indianapolis with Indiana Central. Butler tangles with Indiana State-Evansville in the 7 p.m. game and the winners advance to the state championship match Saturday at 1 p.m.

Saint Joe moved into the finals by placing second in last weekend's northern district tourney at Valparaiso. Jennifer Voreis scored 21 points to lead SJC to a 71-66 win Friday over Indiana-Purdue of Indianapolis, and this sent the Pumas into the state finals despite an 86-61 loss to heavily-favored Butler last Saturday.

Saint Joseph's women finished their 1980-81 regular season with a 21-5 record, the winningest mark in the five years of ladies' competition here.

The previous high-water mark for victories was the 17-5 record posted during the 1978-79 season.

"Our defense had a lot to do with our success this year," explains coach Sue Buntin. "We basically played man-to-man, and everyone seemed to improve very much individually. The bench did a great job for us, and their ability made the starters work that much harder."

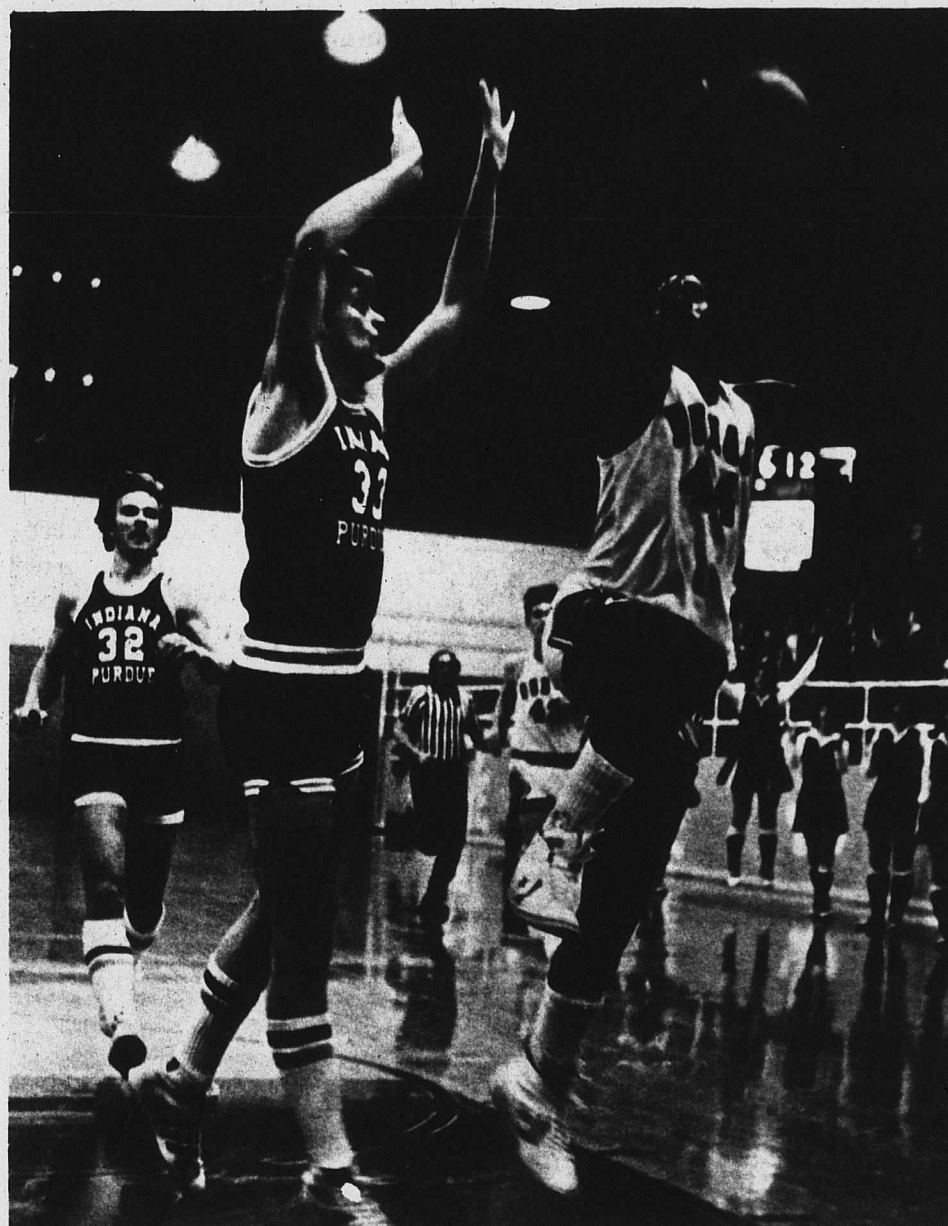
SJC played more games and faced a tougher schedule this winter, and a highlight for the Pumas would have to be the 84-64 victory over Division I Notre Dame Feb. 17. "Attaining the victory over Notre Dame was an exceptional achievement for us, as was our game against Indiana Central (a 58-54 win on Jan. 10).

Statistics of the regular season show Saint Joe leading the opponents in: field goals, shooting 41 percent in com-

parison to the 32 percent by the opponents; connecting on 68 percent of the free throws to the 51 percent shot by the foes; and in rebounds per game, 36.5 to 32.8. Saint Joe also leads in assists, 12.6 per game to the opponents' 8.9, and the Pumas outscored their opponents 67.6 to 58.5.

Jennifer Voreis led the team with 15 points per game, connecting on 48 percent from the field and 84 percent from the free throw line; she also averaged seven rebounds per game. Kelly Good, another double-digit scorer, followed with 12 points per game, connecting on 49 percent from the field. Pam Bell and Nancy Scott followed Voreis in rebounds, averaging 5.3 and 4.9.

Saint Joe closed the season with wins over IUPU-Fort Wayne (83-52), Saint Ambrose (63-53), Valparaiso (88-64), Marion (82-63), Saint Francis (70-45), Notre Dame (84-64), and Marian (82-63).



Neville Brown (44) of the Pumas goes to the hoop for two of his 29 points during SJC's 108-92 win over IUPU-Fort Wayne here Feb. 26 in the team's home finale. At left is Brian Grady (33) of the Tuskers; trailing the action is the visitors' Gary Rinard (32). (Photo by Andy Hollerman)

Spring Teams Ready To Sprout

By BRAD CANGANY

As the days grow longer, Saint Joseph's spring varsity teams are beginning to emerge from their winter workouts with hopes of a general improvement on last year's records. Upon returning from spring break, the squads will begin their seasons.

WOMEN'S TRACK

By far the most successful spring sport last year, the women established a 22-4 record and took third place in the Little State track meet. The women look like a good bet to stay in the top five of the state this season as they try to unseat last year's champ, Indiana Central.

The team lost some key performers from last year, but should be able to make up the difference. The field events and sprints should be the Pumas' strong points due to

more depth in these areas. The distance events present the biggest problem because of a lack of participants.

Winter workouts have consisted of individuals working on their own but as soon as spring break is over the team will begin organized workouts under supervision. During these workouts, the team will learn of its strengths and weaknesses.

MEN'S TRACK

With the return of some strong performers and the addition of some new events, the men's version of track will try to build on last year's achievements. "This year we have a couple of pole vaulters and a high jumper whereas in the past we didn't have anyone for these events and had to automatically forfeit those points. With people like all-conference sprinter Kevin Tatum, we hope to have a

good season," comments co-captain Tony Martin.

There was a big loss from last year's team due to graduation, but this year's team should have as many members. The greatest strength will be in the distance events because of depth. The sprint events have outstanding individuals but lack depth.

BASEBALL

The 1981 edition of Saint Joe's baseball team has been quietly going through early-morning conditioning drills throughout January and February. Says co-captain Jack Emerson, "Right now we are in good shape but maybe a week behind schedule."

The Pumas will feature a strong defense with the entire infield returning from last year; strong hitting also is evident. "Last year we suffered some injuries which weakened our defense. By avoiding injuries, we hope to do better," comments Emerson.

The weakest aspect of the Pumas' game will be pitching, as freshmen will be forced to complete a staff depleted by graduation. "I'd say that if our pitchers are seasoned by the time of the conference tournament, then we may have a good shot at the championship," concludes Emerson.

TENNIS

The tennis team of coach John Barrientos hopes to build itself into a respectable program. Says captain Mike Casey, "We've been working out in the gym for seven weeks now with weekly trips to Lafayette so we can play indoors. We lost a lot from last year's team, but our freshmen look like the best group we have had in a long time."

The netters have been working to improve their overall game. "We've been getting better and maybe we can win more matches this year," adds Casey.

Up-Down Year

Men End 14-13 Season

By DAVE RUSCHAU

Although the Pumas ended their season with a dismal 2-9 record on the road, they gave the home crowd plenty to cheer about with a 12-4 mark at Alumni Fieldhouse. Among their 12 home victories were wins over the Wright State Raiders, then the top-ranked team in Division II, Indiana State-Evansville, then ranked 5th, and Kentucky Wesleyan, who at the time was ranked 15th.

"We had a roller-coaster season. Injuries and inconsistencies on the part of individual players really hurt us," comments coach George Waggoner.

Saint Joseph's averaged 80.1 points per game on .501 shooting from the field and .718 from the charity stripe. The Pumas won the battle of the boards by collecting an average of 39.1 caroms per contest compared to the opponents' 38.3.

Another highlight in the Pumas' season came Feb. 26 when Gerald Kates and Neville Brown joined the SJC 1,000-point club. Kates finished with 1,004 points after scoring his 1,000th point against IUPU-Fort Wayne and Brown finished with 1,021 points and registered his 1,000th point against IUPU as well. Neil Brown finished his career with 1,391 points to finish fourth on the list of all-time Puma scorers.

Neville Brown set a new all-time SJC field goal percentage record of .699 this season, breaking the old mark of .609 set by Jim Thordsen in 1971-72. Gary Plamondon also showed fine accuracy by

connecting on .530 percent of his shots from the field. Gerald Kates finished his final season by hitting .842 from the free throw line.

On Feb. 26, as they prepared to play the final home game of their college careers, special tribute was paid to the four seniors on this year's squad. Between them, Neil Brown, Neville Brown, Greg Kapka, and Gerald Kates have given Puma fans plenty to cheer about, and we salute them on their achievements.

In the aforementioned game against IUPU-Fort Wayne, Neville Brown led the Pumas with 29 points, and he was followed by Kates with 18. By rolling to a 108-92 win over the visiting Tuskers, the Pumas went over the 100-point plateau for the first time this season.

Last Saturday's season finale at Southern Illinois-Edwardsville produced an 80-79 squeaker for the hosts, thus concluding the Pumas' season with a 14-13 record. Neville Brown and Plamondon paced SJC with 18 points apiece while Neil Brown added 16 and Gerald Winters chipped in 11.

Saint Joe fans would be hard-pressed to locate more of an up-and-down season in recent memory than this one. The 87-80 win over top-ranked Wright State here Jan. 14 was a classic upset of a powerhouse that is now favored to capture the nation's Division II crown. Yet within a month, this same SJC team was to drop decisions to nondescript outfits like Franklin and Wabash, thus providing Waggoner with both high and low moments.



Getting ready for Saint Joseph's 1981 men's track season can be a lonely venture. Here Carl Blackwell, one of the Pumas' standout competitors in the 400-meter run, gets in a practice lap on the track immediately east of the fieldhouse.

(Photo by John Green)

1980-81 Senior-Of-Year Finalists Chosen

Five Saint Joseph's College students have been elected as finalists in competition for the annual Senior-of-the-Year Award, it has been announced by Brother Gerard Von Hagel, executive director of the Alumni Association.

Finalists are: Kevin Field (accounting major, Indianapolis, Ind.), Steven Meyer (political science, Lafayette, Ind.), Rita Nesius (business administration, Rensselaer, Ind.), Sheryl Perry (accounting, South Bend, Ind.) and Leo Pryma (mathematics-computer science, Chicago, Ill.).

Saint Joseph's senior class elected the finalists from a list of 35 candidates, and now the finalists will be interviewed by six members of the Alumni Association Board of Directors. That board will select the winner, who will be announced Apr. 7 during Saint Joseph's annual academic awards dinner.

The Senior-of-the-Year Award is based on a student's academic achievement, extra-curricular activities and range of contributions to his or her class and the college.

Field is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Arthur Field III, 2044 Woodcrest Road, Indianapolis, and a 1977 graduate of Roncalli High School there. He has been a consistent Dean's List student, hall governor in the 1978-79 school year and the past two years was a resident assistant. Also this year he was nominated to Who's Who and is an accounting intern this semester.

Meyer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Meyer, 2117 S. 9th, Lafayette, and a 1977 graduate of Central Catholic High School there. He has been a consistent member of the Dean's List, served as vice-president of his sophomore class in 1978-79, was nominated to Who's Who in 1979-80 and in 1980-81 serves as communications director of the Senior Student Union Board.

Miss Nesius is the daughter of Mr. and Gerald Nesius, R.R. #4, Rensselaer, and a 1977 graduate of Rensselaer Central High School. She has been on the Dean's List three of the past seven semesters and in 1979-80 was the junior vice-president of the Student Union Board.

Miss Perry is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Perry, 2318 Council Oaks Drive, South Bend, and a

1977 graduate of St. Joseph's High School there. She has been a consistent member of the Dean's List and this semester is serving as an accounting intern.

Pryma is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pryma, Sr., 7574 W. Clarence Ave., Chicago, and a 1977 graduate of St. Patrick High School there. He was on

the Dean's List in 1978-79, 1979-80 and the first semester of 1980-81. In 1978 he played baseball and was a member of the cross country team in 1979. He has served as a student senator the past three years and is currently president of the Student Senate. He was nominated to Who's Who both in 1979-80 and 1980-81.



Saint Joe's security car fell victim to vandals on the night of Feb. 20-21 when its four tires were slashed and were subsequently replaced with new ones. And you wonder why college costs, including tuition, necessarily rise?

(Photo by John Burrell)

IM Competition Nears Finish

By MARK HAMILTON

As spring break commences, the regular season of intramural competition is over and playoff winners will be determined before the respective champions travel to their vacation destinations.

Women's basketball found two undefeated teams in the championship game, which was won by the Swishers over the Halas Hookers, 50-27, last Tuesday night in the fieldhouse. The final standings in the Tuesday division were: Halas Hookers (5-0), Jivetts (4-1), Foul Play (2-3), West Siders (2-3), Sheiks (1-4), and the Halas Hoosiers (0-5).

The final standings in the Thursday league were: Swishers (5-0), Fools (3-2), Mission Impossible (3-2), Klutzes (2-3), Reserves (2-3) and the Speds (0-5).

The final standings in the C league are: Gallagher German Helmets (12-0), Gallagher Rags (9-2), Merlini Y's Guys (9-2), East Seifert Dogs (7-4), Bennett Draft Board (7-5), Gallagher Radioactive Wastes (6-5), Bennett Tongue Depres-

sors (6-5), Merlini House of a Million (5-6), Gallagher Boat People (3-7), WSF Mash 4077 (3-8), Noll First (2-7), ESF Yankees (2-8), and WSF Pass-outs (0-11).

The A-B league has eight teams in the playoffs with the ESF Rat Pack leading. The others battling for the division crown include the Gallagher Doc and Company, Bennett Billikins, WSF Warriors, Noll Second Best, Aquinas Little Kings, Noll Bombers, Gallagher Ticklers and the Gallagher Wheels.

Noll men dominate the floor hockey competition as Frank Geib, Jeff Heinz, Tony Geib, and Tom Egan lead in total points. The Noll Stoned Ponies and the ESF Ice Pack battle for a final spot in the championship series. The winner of this match takes on the survivor of the Power Play and CTA game. The final standings in men's floor hockey are: Noll Stoned Ponies (10-0), Gallagher Power Play (9-2), Bennett CTA (5-5), ESF Ice Pack (5-5), Gallagher Sweepers (2-8) and the WSF Schmegg (0-11).

Bowlers are preparing for the playoff series scheduled after spring break. The Tuesday league finds Heads Up with a 28-5 record followed by the Black Ballers sporting a 19-14 mark. Noll Stoned Ponies, Rolling Stones and Mash 4077 all have 18-15 records.

West Side Kids in the Wednesday league have the top spot with a 25-8 mark. Who Cares follow with a 23-10 mark and 16-Lb. Balls and the Sheiks have 22-11 records.

Thursday competition finds the Outlaws still leading the division with a 29-4 record. Day Trippers (23-10) and the Schwieterman Strikers (21-12) follow in second and third place respectively.

Top men bowlers include John Schrei with a 176 average, plus John Bekelya, Jeff Medler and Mike Connolly with averages of 168, 166 and 163, respectively. Leading the women's averages are Cheryl Mioduski (153), Rosemary Caudill (141), Mary Beth Durkin (140), and Debbie Payne (134).



A well-hit ball (left) leads to a pair of runners crossing home plate (right) as pickup softball games pop up all over campus with the start of spring-like weather. The official arrival of spring doesn't occur until Mar. 20, but don't tell that to Pumas when late-winter temperatures become unseasonably warm.

(Photos by John Burrell)



Three of five students competing for the annual senior-of-the-year award are, left to right: Steve Meyer (Ben.), Rita Nesius (Jus.) and Leo Pryma (Ben.). Not available for the picture were the two remaining candidates who were on accounting internships off-campus, Kevin Field (Sft.) and Sheryl Perry (Jus.).

(Photo by John Burrell)

Social Preview

By LEN KOHL

First off all, here's hoping that everyone has an enjoyable spring break, wherever you're going. Lord knows we all could use a vacation! A number of people around this great institute of higher learning have clearly made it known to this writer that certain events mentioned in this column are either cancelled, postponed, or moved to another time or place.

Unfortunately, there is not much I can do about this because I have to know if some party or other event will be added, postponed, or whatever, a good one week in advance. So please, let me know ahead of time. Thank you.

Friday, Mar. 6, for those of you who don't know it, Friday is the last day of school before spring break. Yeaahhooo!

Monday, Mar. 16, All good things must come to an end — classes resume.

Tuesday, Mar. 17, St. Patrick's Day concert, 7 p.m., Halleck Center.

Wednesday, Mar. 18, HSUB activity, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Mar. 19, sophomore class slave auction, ballroom, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Mar. 21, mixer in the ballroom (no details known as yet); junior class spring banquet, chapel cafe, 4 p.m.

The weekend of Sunday, Mar. 22, movie in the auditorium, "The Spy Who Loved Me." James Bond, agent 007, is at it again. This time James Bond takes care of another bad guy who wants to rule the world (naturally!) with the help of a beautiful Russian agent played by Barbara Bach. Roger Moore has done a pretty decent job of playing James Bond after Sean Connery left the series. Also on Mar. 22, the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra will perform in the fieldhouse at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Mar. 25, sophomore swim party, 7-9:30 p.m.